



TWENTY-FIRST YEAR

EARLINGTON, HOPKINS COUNTY, KY., FRIDAY, JULY 29, 1910

No. 34

## WOMAN'S WORK IN WORLD'S REDEMPTION

An Address Delivered by Rev.  
James Vernon, of Hen-  
derson, Ky.

TO THE C. W. B. M. IN THIS CITY.

Following is an address delivered by Rev. James Vernon at the district meeting of the C. W. B. M. in this city recently:

From the account given in the Book of Genesis we learn that a man was created first.

He is said to have been very good but we think he was not perfectly happy. He looked at the stars only to feel there ought to be something brighter; he looked at the rose only to feel there ought to be something more beautiful; he saw the shapely palm tree and the light-footed gazelle and I thought there ought to be some creature embodying the graces of both.

He heard the voice of the nightingale and sighed for a music diviner still, and then he slept, and when he awoke, there it stood before him, fairest of God's creation, last and best of all that can be bought or sighted, formed, holy, divine, good, amiable and sweet.

The Bible says that woman was not made of dust, but out of the flesh and bone of man; and Mr. Ingersoll has said "considering the raw material used that was the best job ever done in this world."

Adam recognized her origin and declared her relation to himself in view of it. He said "this is now bone of my bone and flesh of my flesh, she shall be called woman because she was taken out of man."

Our wif woman comes from "wif", "wife" and "mau"; maually the wife of man. Because of this origin God said, "through Moses nearly three thousand years afterwards" "Therefore shall a man leave his father and his mother and shall cleave unto his wife and they shall be one flesh." (Gen. 2:23-25).

The vision before us as Eden draws back its leafy bars and gates is man and woman standing there side by side as loved and loving, equals.

Woman is not an inferior with whom it is an act of consideration for a man to associate. She is not a beast of burden, a slave, much less a moral hindrance and a curse. She is not beneath man's feet, she is at his side with rights which if not identical in all things are certainly numerically equal. Without her man would not only have been incomplete but also helpless. Without her he would have been of no more use than the half of a pair of shears; without her he would not have won his dominion over the earth; and he would have been not only the first of the race but the last. Nature cares nothing for the individual, she cares only for the pair. How long this condition existed we are not told, we are told that she was tempted and that she fell, and that he followed her.

She thought it was better for her to know what God had kept secret, than what he had revealed, better for her to be as gods, knowing good and evil, than to be simply a good woman. Millions of women (and men too) have tripped right there.

It is now woman's business to lead man back again into Eden, and would God that he would follow her as readily back into Eden as he followed her out of it. Away back yonder, as soon as coal,

they are out of Eden, woman becomes by divine appointment in some sense of the term at least "subject unto her husband". There is a universal consent as to this. We have differed only as to the nature and extent of the subjection. We will know what the old religions and civilizations thought it was. She was a slave before the word slave was found in any language; she wore the first fetters that were ever placed on human limbs.

The golden bracelets on your wrists and the golden chains about your necks, my sisters, put there by the thrilled and thrilling hands of love, are lineal descendants of the iron ones which in other ages, when women were slaves your mothers and sisters wore. Within my memory I am glad you have abandoned the monstrous practice of boring holes through your ears, but that practice was the remains of a custom your captors and owners had of branding their property and chattels. Woman was the first chattel, the first article of barter, the first piece of merchandise and the first item of baggage. Before men laid burdens on the shaggy deformity called a camel, he laid burdens on women; before the yoke had calloused the shoulders of an ox or an ass it had calloused hers.

(Continued in next issue.)

### LONG CONFERENCE

Oil Railroad Employes and Officials May Come to End This Week

After being in session for almost five weeks considering working agreement and slight revisions in the wage scale, the adjustment committee of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers of the Louisville & Nashville railroad will likely finish its work next Wednesday. Meetings of the committee have been held at Fifth Avenue Hotel, and recent conferences with Louisville & Nashville officials held at the company's Tenth-street office.

Relations between the company and the men are declared by chairman T. J. Bissell to be most harmonious. It is probable that a statement concerning the result of the conference will be made public Wednesday.

### HIGHEST BIDDER

Will Get the Services of Four Hundred Convicts.

Frankfort, Ky., July 28.—Four hundred convicts in the Frankfort Penitentiary will be let out to the highest bidder August 15, in this city. The contracts will extend over a period of four years. The Hoge Montgomery Company now has a contract on the 400 men at 50 a day, as that number is a part of the 1,000 men worked by this company in its shoe factory within the prison.

Coal and Timber Land Deal Closed.

Hyden, Ky., July 27.—A deed was put on record here Saturday from the Burtt & Brebb Lumber Company, of Ford, Clark County, Kentucky, deeding 14,589 acres of land to the Greasy Ford Coal & Timber Company, of Louisville. The consideration was \$27,200, to be paid in one and two years.

This is the biggest land deal that has been made in Leslie county in years. The land consists of sixty-four tracts situated in Leslie and Harlan counties, and is considered very cheap for the price given. It contains an unknown amount of hard wood timber and a good portion of it is underlaid with thick seams of

## MINING NOTES.

### Mining Rescue Stations.

It is announced from the new Bureau of Mines in Washington that rescue stations, as means of reducing the number of deaths in coal mines, are to be established at Birmingham, Ala., Huntington, W. Va., and Wilkesbarre, Pa. There are stations already in operation at Pittsburgh, Seattle, Knoxville and Urbana, Ill.

Six stations are yet to be designated, one of which is to be "near the boundary of Southern Indiana and Western Kentucky, accessible to the coal fields of these two regions and Southern Illinois." A strong effort has been made by Evansville, Ind., to secure this station. Should that effort prove successful, Kentucky, although an extensive coal mining state, would have no rescue station within its borders.

The station at Knoxville would be accessible to the coal fields of Southern Kentucky, while that at Huntington, W. Va., is in touch with the Northeastern Kentucky field. It would appear that Kentucky's mining interests are of sufficient importance to demand the establishment of at least one station within the State. Should the Federal Government think differently, the selection of Evansville probably would meet the approval of the miners and mine owners of the Western Kentucky field.

The Big Four Coal Company is building a new coal tipple just east of their old one on the Southern at Booneville. When completed, it will be one of the finest tipples in that part of the State. The cost will be about \$6,000.

Mr. Ernest Rash spent Wednesday below Madisonville in search of lumber for the use of the St. Bernard mines.

A. G. Spillman, Assistant General Manager of the St. Bernard Mining Co., spent Wednesday at the company's Tenth-street office.

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### BARS CIGARETTE SMOKERS

Firemen Must Have Plenty of Strength and Nerve to Face Death.

Canton, Ohio, July 26.—Cigarette smokers are now barred from becoming city firemen in Canton under an order issued by Chief Robert O. Messur.

"Men who use cigarettes may be all right in brain power, but they lack physical stamina and nerve," said Chief Messur in discussing the matter.

"The fire department service requires men who have plenty of strength, with the brain to use it properly and the nerve to make the brain use the muscle in the face of certain or possible death," he added.

### Annual Convention.

The annual convention of the Christian churches in Kentucky will be held at the First Christian Church in Owensboro, September 19 to 23. This is one of the most commodious churches in the city, and the seating capacity is 1,800. The membership of this church extends to all a cordial invitation to attend this convention, Mr. W. T. Sweeney, the genial and obliging chairman of the entertainment committee, will take pleasure in securing quarters in advance if you will notify him. The rates will range from \$1.00

to \$2.00 per day that Mayfield bricklayers get.

Tonight Overshine treated all of his friends, and bade them goody. He boarded a train west bound, and said his future address would be California. He plans to buy a ranch and watch others work for him.

### REDISTRICTING OF KENTUCKY.

Committee Will Start Work as Soon as Official Census Figures are Obtained.

Louisville, Ky., July 27.—J. F. Porter, of Webster county, member of the lower house of the Kentucky general assembly and also a member of the committee from the legislature having under consideration the congressional, legislative and judicial redistricting of the State, was in Louisville last week. Mr. Porter said that he conferred with Gen. S. Wilson, speaker of the house of representatives, and chairman of the redistricting committee, in reference to the work of the committee, and that the work would be taken up just as soon as the official census figures had been obtained from the census bureau at Washington.

He said the first business to come before the committee would be the establishment of permanent headquarters to carry on the work and this likely will be done at an early date. Louisville is regarded as the most logical place for the headquarters, being more centrally located for all of the members of the committee.

Only one meeting has been held since the appointment of the committee during the closing days of the legislature, and at that time Jas. E. Stone, chief clerk of the house of representatives, was chosen secretary, and he will be permanently in charge of the headquarters after they are established. Mr. Porter was a member of the redistricting committee ten years ago during the long session of the legislature.

**PENCILS HANG ON FENCE**

World's Supply of Cedar Scribblers Now Furnished Only by Few Remaining "Rails."

Nashville, July 28.—The old-fashioned red cedar rail fences of middle Tennessee now furnish the world's main supply of cedar pencils, according to information received from big pencilmakers who have mills in this state's cedar district.

Statistics at hand also indicate that these fences are the sole remaining source from which to make the best grade, smooth, whittling cedar pencil so well known to every school boy.

Descendants of the rail-splitting farmers of Abraham Lincoln's time are selling their cedar fences for what their forefathers would have considered fabulous sums. The selling price of such a fence will build four up-to-date wire fences of equal length. In exceptional instances even better bargains have been driven.

### GETS \$350,000 FORTUNE

Mayfield Bricklayer Inherits Mothers Estate.

Mayfield, Ky., July 28.—No longer will Robert Overshine, of this city, call down from a third story staging for "more brick."

He's rich now; his mother died in Elizabeth City, N. J., last week and left him \$340,000.

Overshine doffed his overalls today and declared that he'd never again slap mortar on a brick. With his newly acquired fortune he says he won't need \$8 per day that Mayfield bricklayers get.

Mason...Gordon.

Hopkinsville, Ky., July 26.—Miss Mary Watson and Mr. N. Gordon surprised their friends by marrying today at the bride's home here. Miss Watson is the popular daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Watson. The bridegroom is a lawyer of Madisonville and formerly of Elizabethtown.

## Locomotive Blasts.

### L. & N. Still Boiling.

The Louisville & Nashville Railroad Company's comparative statement of estimated operating revenues shows:

For third week of July, 1910, \$970,570.

Corresponding week last year ..... \$87,900.

Total for 3 weeks of July, 1910 ..... \$88,070.

Corresponding period last week ..... 2,644,565.

Increase ..... \$285,310.

Polk Blair, who has been visiting his father and mother near Altonsville for several weeks, will return to Earlinton August 1 and resume his position as statistician for the L. & N.

Arch Martin has accepted a position as fourth man in the switching crew, and will soon make a regular man.

Joe Robinson, conductor on one of the through passengers, has been in the city several days on leave of absence.

### MILITARY OFFICERS

#### FORM ASSOCIATION

Action Taken by Kentucky Brigade at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

The Kentucky militia officers, who attended the Camp of Instruction at Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, returned home after a profitable week spent at the army post. While the work mapped out for them was strenuous and there was but little time left for play, all of the soldiers are loud in their praises of Major H. F. Fries and his associates, who acted as instructors, and who turned the officers with much valuable information, which they will use on their own commands.

While in camp the officers of the First Kentucky sent a communication to the Adjutant General, requesting that an election be held in that regiment for the office of Colonel. This request was forwarded to Gen. Johnston while the men were still in camp.

The Kentucky National Guard Association was also reorganized while the Kentucky Brigade was in camp. Col. Edwards of the Second regiment was elected President; Major F. J. Kerrick, of the first, vice president, and Maj. Arthur G. Chapman, of the Third, was elected Secretary and Treasurer.

The object of the association is to improve conditions among the guardsmen and work in harmony for the uplift of the guard.

Sleepers were provided for the return trip, the train leaving Indianapolis at midnight Saturday reaching Louisville at 5:30 o'clock Sunday morning.

### Cars Demolished.

Through L. & N. freight No. 79 early Tuesday morning struck a car loaded with stone near Hopkinsville, and a wreck resulted which delayed traffic several hours. Ike Luton, engineer on the freight train, jumped and was painfully injured, breaking his arm. The stone car had rolled on the main track from a quarry switch. The locomotive was badly damaged and two cars were demolished.

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### FINANCIAL REPORT OF SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

Showing Condition at End of Fiscal Year, June 30, 1910.

Following is the financial report of A. J. Fox, superintendent of schools, for the year ending June 30, 1910:

Money received from State:

For white teachers' salaries, \$34,638.81; for colored teachers' salaries, \$8,056.48; as second year funds, \$88.70. Total \$43,378.49.

Money received from county:

Amount on hand from last year, \$208.48; from county taxation, \$8,454.54; railroad taxes for graded schools, \$655.06; from other sources, \$208.83. Total, \$8,617.91. Grand total \$8,829.40.

Money disbursed: State fund for white teachers, \$34,674.49; State fund for colored teachers, \$8,056.48; State fund returned to State Treasurer, \$47.92; county fund for building, \$2,508.45; county fund for repairing, \$705.70; county fund for furnishing, \$1,855.83; county fund for payment of notes against sub-districts \$1,530.28; county fund for payment of back claims, \$409.14; county fund for digging wells, \$271.66; county fund for 1909 incidental, \$759.14; county fund for high school tuition, \$654.00; county fund for payment of sites and recording deeds, \$121.50; railroad taxes paid districts 57 and 82, \$162.42. Total \$52,056.64.

Unexpended balances July 1, 1910, \$389.76. Grand total \$52,496.50.

A. J. Fox, Supt. of Schools.

The above is something that every parent in the county should read. It shows just exactly how Hopkins county stands in the way of money to keep its schools going. Superintendent Fox is a painstaking and efficient official, and this report will show how every cent has been expended.

### ACREAGE IN TOBACCO

States That Grow the Largest Quantity as a Rule Are Cultivating More This Year.

The acreage in tobacco this year was expanded 3 per cent, mostly in Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland and Louisiana. A decrease is shown in the eastern portions of North and South Carolina and the upper Green River and Ohio and Cumberland River districts of Kentucky. New England was about the same acreage as last year, but New York, Ohio, Wisconsin, Georgia, and Florida have all fallen below the area of last year. The states which grow the greatest amount of tobacco have, as a rule, increased the acreage. Paducah district, Kentucky, increased its acreage 21 per cent, over 1909. Henderson district 10 per cent, Clarksville and Hopkinsville districts, 16 per cent.

### REINECKE COMPANY

#### BUYS MORE LAND.

Takes Over Valuable Coal Tract Near Holdings.

The Reinecke Coal Company, of Madisonville, recently purchased the coal rights under the Gordon tract of land just west of the city, located on the Providence branch of the L. & N. railroad, and adjoining their already large holdings. This makes a very valuable addition to their property, and is one of the best tracts of coal land in Hopkins county, lying in about the center of the rich coal belt extending through Hopkins county, and carrying a seven foot vein of No. 11 coal and a five foot vein of No. 9 coal. The price paid for this property is not given out.





